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Crack Players at Work in the National Croquet Tourney.

TOCAL TEAM'S FINE SHOWING

Washington Admirers Expect Them to Win at Least Half of the Honors -Spirited and Scientific Performonce at the Wickets Yesterday-Over 200 Games Scheduled,

The croquet tournament which is in progress at the courts at Twelfth and P streets and North street and Rhode Island avenue is attracting much attention, as was unnifested by the increased attendance at the games restering

Pourtoen of the best players in the National Association are competing for benors, and the six handsome prizes, which have been offered by the local club, only tend to increase the enthusiasm and efforts of the contestants. By the auspicious start made by the Washington term, it looks as if at least bull of the prizes were destined to remain in the city. The playing yesterday was both scientific and interesting, and the opponents in every case were well matched.

Twenty one games were played, with the following results. First division Beau on from Shaon, Duryee won from Green way, Strong woo from Vensy, Harris won from Caleman, Duryee Won from Holden, Green way won from Eyan, W. H. Whaley wen from Sisson. Waltley won from Ger mond, and Eryant and Strong each took one from Sheon-

In the second division Cooper wen from Myers, McNell Won from Thornton, Hick nan woo from Catlin, Hickman won from Myers. Williams won from Buckley and Williams Won from Cooper. In the third division Whaley won from

Thursten, Crover Wonfrom McNeal, Whaley wan from linker and King won from

W. H. Whaley, of the first division, who made auch a brilliant start yesterday by shutting out his opponent, is a member of the local team, and in 1885 captured the District champsenship. Mr. Wraley stood third in the national tournament which was held as Norwick Conn., the third week in

Succett Puries is also a Washingtonian and, although but accentred yearsold, cap-sured first place in the local game last Young Ried, of Bultimore, who will ar

rive tomorrow, is fourteen years old, the youngest player in the lengue, but tied for third in the national games this year. oled to be played during the present tourns

games, and the winner of the majority of

adopted or the last marting of the national association, and each game is umpired by player selected from another division than that of the oppopents.

signific point that the name "croquet" a no longer explanatory, and a comm has been arresponded to decide on a name more suggestive. The words "ground billiards" seems to be the favorite, and it is not unlikely that it will be selected as the most appropriate name for a deentedly enjoyable and interesting maxime

en some tipped with ruther cans and the harf mobes in diameter. The grounds are elient condition, the weather adlife, and if it continues favorable the tout a wall continue the rest of the week and probably ran over into next week.

Two of the opposing players attract con-siderable attraction on account of baving only two arms between them. Mr. Henry cy lost his left arm in the late and Mr. Coleman insright one.

LOOTED A BARBER SHOP,

Two Young Men Charged With

Robbing Henry Robertson, Ernest Smith, allas Robert Ctawford and Lovenyo Ball, two young men, attested eatly resterday morning by Police man Cornwall as they were emerging from batter shop of Henry Robertson, No. 1012 G street northwest, with the betts part of his tensorial outfit, consisting of combe, shears, brushes, clippers, and razors

brough a door in the rear, and admitted place adjoining Both were taken to No.

housebreaking at night. All of the stolen property was reevidence against the burglars.

Yale Football Tacties.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 21.-H. F Benjaman, aming captain of the Yale foot tice schowe of Harvard and Princeton, in procuted one of the models patented by Capt. Cochtane of Princeton. All the tack ling at Yale in grars past has been in regular practice. The Yale conches, ex-Captab furphy and P. T. Stillman, set the candicates at work today on morning and afternoon practice. About thirty men re-The Bate Via a First-Class Rullroad

The Pennsylvania Railroad's rate to altimore next Sunday is only \$1.00, se22-41

The Leading Railroad in America In service in equipment in comfort is the Pennsylvania. \$2.00 to Philadelphia and Labor must have with it the middle return next Sunday m:22-44 | classes to succeed, because if not, the

middle class will ally itself with the capitalistic classes. In conclusion, he thanked the trade unionists of Wash-ington for their support in the strike, also the press and the public. One opera-LABOR'S HEAVIEST

Addresses by Orators of the American Federation.

A LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

Presidents Gompers and Ratchford Speak of Labor's Past, Present and Future-Ringing Resolutions Adopted Denouncing the Hazieton Outrages.

The heavy arillery of the American Vederation of Labor was beard fast night at Electrical Workers' Hall, on Louisiano tvenue. The effect of the speeches, as a asiatended, wilt unnoutstedly be to give an inustic to better and more enlarged organi zation in the District of Columbia.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Building Trades Council, of the er. Mr. William Silver made an exbe speakers very floontly.

At the close of the meeting a preamble and resolutions were read. They were positive, but temperate in tone. The reso-lation inveighed against the recent killing of inhers as a crime against American liberry, and called for the arraignment, trial and purishment of their slayers. They projected against government by

injunction, and affirmed the purpose of the trade universits to enforce all their emands through legal channels. They do clated for equality of treatment as between the rich and the poor, and the desire of the laboring man to stand equally with all channel before the law.

Pleadent Silver, of the Building Trades Council, made an introductory address, in which he stated the purpose of the meet-ing, referring in complimentary learns to the speakers of the evening.

President Compers spoke first. He said, in part, that he was a Washingtonian now and it would be unfair to trench on the time of the distinguished speakerswas due the occasion, however, to say something on the very peculiar and acute conditions of the day. From all time abor had to strangle and contest for its serty and in order that the burdens might

Today, as of old, the wealth possessor were opposed as a force to the labor and as a general rule the governments s were with the former. The masse ad to fight for themselves and whatever interties they have achieved. The possessors of wealth, again, were always free whether here or under the greatest despot for the preservation of the liberty he Wot The stringle between the wealth possess and the labor took on many phases until n this century began the plans of intimidation. Labor combined, but crowne heads and courts combined against labor. Men were sent to prisons and their graves in defense of organization, but there was a change when States and the General Government recognized it as a right and not as a conspiracy. So the new elemen

in the economic struggle was bornthe forces acting against labor, to govern ent by injunction, the right to which was exer ised now even by the courts of chancers This put the world tack again to the law against conspiracy, a dangerous power as it was exercised by the judge alone. Mr.

recent lifstory in West Virginia, where as in the case of Judge Mason, he acted as petitioner, alterney, party in interest and lodge of his own case. All this was against the spirit of the Constitution, a Clagrant abuse of the principles of liberry: (Applause.)

The time must come, however, when hey, as all things against organized later, must go. (Applause.) Capital could do be a wrong against the republic as long s the laboring men shall stand together nd preserve what was established by Washington, Jefferson and Paine.

Mr. Compers predicted that, with the perfection of unionism, with all trades canned, specialized and classified, and with calm appeals to their fellow-men, all stitutions. There was nothing to be shed from passion, but with enlighten ethods they could furnish a remedy for all wrongs, if there were no factions. Division was to be deplored, but never be fore in the lastory of the country was there or much unaffinity as there was to day (Applause). At the close of his sch Mr. Gompers referred to "the who led the masses to victory," Mr. Ratchford, to which sentiment the meeting responded with applicase. This meant that the tendency was upward; that the worst was over. The shooting of the numers be characterized as a crime against American liberty. (Applause) i It was a butchery that had shocked the conscience of the American people. But it could never again bappen with perfected organ

ization- (Applause.) President Ratchford was received with great applicase. After thanking the meeting for its interest in the occasion he said be would tiscuss the strike and its causes. He regretted that the miners' organization had been accused of too frequent quarrels On the contrary it find been conservative and had been forced into hostility with the employer. In truth it was the lack

f organization which led to the troubles.

Mr Ratchford traced the cause of U trouble to the ever increasing tide of foreign labor. He was not opposed to foreign labor by men who came here to obey our laws and fight under our flag (Applause.) He was not in favor of those who come here to work for starvation For the past four years when the building of railroads ceased swarms of There was something wrong in the law which protected labor-saving wachines and which invited here lumifreds | in hard training and has ordered the team f thousands of workers to take the placof American laborers. (Applause) The the School street lot. The football player mine owners, by machinery with one may can produce a vast deal of coal, so that the wages in Ohlo, for instance, are about \$18.40 a month; and the miners obliged that the boys will make a lively fight for to live on the mine owner's lands and in the honors. The miners were so poor that they had no choice but to remain. the miner had to deal at the mine owner's truck stores, in which it took Bright, Charles Lyman, George Bright, six tons of coal to pay for one sack of Frank Wynne, Soney Exley, Peter Lafty,

flour. They practically had nothing at Thomas Sommerville, Walter Hixon, Wade the end of the month.

Jolly, Ergood, Herbert Young, Harry Mr. Batchford claimed that it was the iners' organization Which resisted the ion of 6 cents per ton, but in the and forced an advance of 5 cents a ton. fied with a settlement, which was not full, but circumstances sometimes altered cases. Had all the miners been in, however, there would have been no compromise. It was the minera themselves who defeated the miners. The supply of coal was kept up by some miners who were not in the organization. As long as such a condition existed no settlement would ever be con-plete (Applause.) It could only be by perfect organization that the perfect fruits of a strike could be obtained. He would not, however, counsel radicalism, but cosurvatism and practical work (applause),

tor, indeed, had raid; "Ratchford, you didn't whip us, it was public opinion." Actor Narrowly Escapes Asphyx-As a result, the branches of organized labor had been welded together more iation at the Riggs House.

closely, as the corporations and trusts

had been banded together and organizes

years ago. No organization abould he per

natted to fight alone. (Applause.) The victory of one should be the victory of all.

(Applause.) Mr. James Duncan, second vice presi

ent of the American Federation of Labor

discussed first the lessons of unrestricted munigration. He apose of the evils of the

padrane system and the special evis on special stades. He mentioned specifically the Firms, who stayed here only for about two years and returned to their own coun-try, and who had reduced the wages of

parers to less than 10 per cent of what they were five years ago. Mr. Duncan

ongratulated the Washington building

trades on the cosition they occupied in

relation to the armigration bill before Congress. Mr. Doncan made the point

that the Dierary test as to immigrants was

not the highest and test, because prospec-tive immigrants might be educated for

Mr. Duscan touched next on the eight

bout law question. He believed that such a law could be as well enforced by com-

over consent of the labor unlens as by Con

gressitseif. (Applause.) Mr. Duncanquoled

with great appliance the action of Grant in 1872 granting an eight-hour rule to

Government contract labovers in Richmond

He also showed how the employers had

to a ten-hour day. There had been many

feet the law, but the American Federation

of Labor intended to stay with the Govern-neut until the law would be as the labor

ng man destred. (Applause). He was in

for the fight, and would remain in it till

he public, the constitutional lawyers, and

longress had been educated up to the jus-

tics of the workingman's demands in this relation. The best way to enforce the law

was for the labor organizations to resolve

t to work more than eight hours a day

Mr. Milier, formerly vice president of the

Caited Mine Workers' Union, made a

rief but capital speech, in which he demon

scrated the value of union in work as in the recent strike. Mr. Miller said that

t was his experience that it was not the

who were hardest to lead, but the English

men, the Irishmen and the Scotchmen. He paid tribute to the foreigner of any class

which would play its part in the settle-ment of troutles. It was not always the

American who stood first in support of

rganized labor. He was, bowever, al-

polutely opposed to the admission of the

intour class which could not and would

not subscribe to and fight for American in

mitutions (applicase). He acknowledged the help of the Washington trades finan-

cially toward the settlement of the strike. He siso acknowledged the favor of the

press, which wolded public opinion and aided to the great material and moral

Mr. P. J. McGuire, of Philadelphia, first

ice president of the American Federation

of Labor, said that it was not the cap-

talists or the press that was to be feared

be olden time, but the chivalry of indus

which Christ spoke of, and which would

ome again When men were men to each

ther. (Applause.) One great trouble was

on the law than on himself. (Applause,

That was perhaps best demonstrated by

the fact that the granite cutters had main

tained their wages since 1868. Mr. McGuire believed not in a religion

which was good for only one day in the week, but for 365 days in the year. It

was the spirit of self-sperifice that work

roduce a golden rule from which the new eligion could be preached (Applanse.)

Mr. M. Gariand, of Philadelphia, traced a a very interesting manner the progress

I trades anionism from the time of Quee

Brabets to the present. He maintaine

aproved as time progressed. Mr. Garland

nd not believe much in waiting on the

callot to settle a matter. (Applause) I

the miners recently had waited until 1900 to settle the difficulty, it probably would

never have been settled. The trades unions

good laws in favor of the laboring man (Applause.) The speaker dwelt at some

ength on the various lights made by

cents of capital, from the Homestead trou

ples till the present day. The trend was

saward, and it could be expected that in

time even to junctions shall not be exercise to the detriment of the laborer. (Appinuse.

Mr. James O'Connell, of the A. F. L.

nade a shert closing speech, in which he

quite of the great sympathy of all trade

usual effect of such support. (Appliance.) In May next the great blow would be

truck for the eight-hour day. Then the

laboring men would be asked to stand up and pledge binnelf never again to work

note than eight hours a day. They were not to ask it as a favor, but as a right.

aboring man to know that he was him

cif responsible for a rient many of bis

In conclusion Mr. O'Conneil prophesied

After the addresses and the adoption of he resolutions the meeting adjourned.

READY FOR THE GRIDIRON,

Monnt Pleasant Football Cinb Or-

ganize for the Season

The club is congratulating itself on its

good luck in securing the services of Mr.

George Bright, the Y. M. C. A veteran, as

coach for the team. Mr. Bright believes

out for practice tomorrow afternoon of

is indigenous to the soil of Mount Pleas

ant, and, as there are many candidates

for the places on the team, it is expected

The following are expected to show up

William Holmean, Paul Dessez, Oliver

Martin, Magnus Young, John Darling and Theodore Feller.

The Mount Pleasant Athletic Club pro-

poses to keep open house this winter and

Mr. Wilson also won the lap race at Har-

risburg and ran second in both the mile

\$1.00 Baltimore and Return via

B&O.

open and the handleap.

Good going and retur September 26.

The Mount Pleasant Football Club.

(Applause.) It was high time for

the victory of the miners.

for the work of the season

for practice tomorro

ionists with that of the miners, and the

rivanta had aiready secured sever

that the present methods were the mo-

Which would make the fraternity

victory. (Applance.)

ventually inveigled the workmen back

sentiments made and suggested to per

the purposes of the test.

MOTEL MAID BADLY BURNED

Mrs. Hester Lumb Entered the Gas-Filled Boom and Struck a Match, Causing an Explosion -Mr. Golden, Who Was Sleeping at the Time, Was Not Injured.

An open gas jet and a parlor match. coupled with a ffittle imprudence came very near calleing the death of two perons at the Riggs House early yesterday

One of them was Richard Golden, the actor of "Old Jed Prouty" Tame, who made his debut in a revival of "The Isle of Changagne" at the Lafayette Square Opera House last Monday night, and who as apartments at the Riggs House. Mr Golden parrowly escaped asphyxiation? The second person was Mrs. Bester Lamb, who is employed at the hotel as a chambermaid, who detected the odor of and who imprudently walked into the the escaped gas to ignite and explode with

Mrs. Lemb was painfully burned about be arms and neck, and had to be taken to

ier home in a carriage. Mr. Golden left the theater about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, as soon as the rehearsal was over, and went to the hotel, and after taking a bath laid down for a nap. While taking the bath, the gas oom, and during Mr. Golden's slumbers t poured into his room-

He had been calcaling the fluid about alf an hour, when Mrs Lamb, who imprened to be on the floor at the me, detected the odor and entered the om. It was darkened, and she thought leady struck a match to see her way more clearly. There was an explosion of he ignited gas.

Mrs Lamb was badly burned on the rms and neck. Mr. Golden was not in ured at all, and was able to appear at he playhouse as awar hast night.

CLAIMS SHE WAS ASSAULTED.

Aged Colored Woman's Story of Abuse by Colored Men, Irene West, an Infirm colored woman

about fifty-five years old, whose home is in Kensington, Md., complained to Lieut. Amiss at No. 1 station last night that while walking on Fifreenth street north west, just south of Pennsylvania avenue. she was accosted by several colored men who induced ther to go to an alley in the rear of the Grand Opera House and there assaulted her. She claims to have come n from a ensington in search of her siste but the sucker. (Applause.) What was aveiled was not, in fact, the chivalry of nd lost her way.

It was on prefense of directing her to her sixer's home, she said, that the colored men lured her into the alley. The old an wasgreatly excited and complaine Licut. Amiss had the woman removed

o the Emergency Hospital for treatment, and sent out several officers to look for the alleged assailants. George Howard was arrested by Po-

ceman Houghlan on suspicion of being one of the gang, and when brought before him as one of she gang, but at the same time picked out the colored innitor at the hospital, who was brought in as an-other, though he had not been outside of the institution.

It is thought that the old woman's mind

STATE RESTS THE CASE

No More Witnesses Against the Accused Sansage-Maker.

Testimony Yesterday Mainly in Evidence of Alleged Infatuation of Leutgert for Various Women,

Chicago, Sept. 21. - Shortly before 3 clock today the announcement was made by Assistant State's Attorney McEwen that "the State rests," in the Luctgert wite-murder trial. No more witnesses will by colled by the State, except, perhaps by way of rebuttal.

The morning session of the court was made interesting, first, because Judge Tuthill allowed the State to call wit resses in an attempt to prove that Luetgert had a motive in getting rid of his fered in his affairs with other women notably Mary Stemmering.

To prove this the presecution placed on the stand Frank Hielk, the watchman, and Frank Odoroffski, who swore to fregreat moral and Industrial effect from quent visits on the part of Mary to the factory at night. Bulk and Oderoffsk. also testified that Lucigert received numer ous visits at the factory from other women Then Mr. McEwen formally tendered the tangible bits of evidence. Each bit of bone properly designated by a mark showing number of exhibit, the piece of fals tooth, the rigs, a hairpin, bits of wire and pieces of corset steels were offered separately and each was formally obposed wholly of members of the Mount Pleasant Athletic Cinb, organized last evening and will start training temotrow cted to by Mr. Vincent.

His motions to strike out all this evidence was promptly overfuled, and his ex-ceptions noted. After all had been admitted by the court, the State's counsel gave the exhibits into the care and custody of the clerk of the court, and an order was entered allowing the prisoner's expert witnesses to examine the bones, etc., tomot rew morning, after which the defense will open its case.

Murine Band Concert.

The program of compositions by local dered by the Marine Band at the White House concert last Saturday afternoon will be repeated at the Capitol concert this afternoon. This concert today will be the last of the season at the Capital.

Colored Women Pummel a Man Hester Pell and Julia Bell, two colored servinus, yesterday attacked Henry Arnold, colored, and beat blin with their fists because he had besten their sister. Arnold upon the scene and arrested the women

Thirty-Three Lives Lost. Tyria and the Austrian steamer Ita were in collision today near Fiums. The Ika was so tadly damaged that she sank. Thirty-three passengers are now know to have been drowned.

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THEY MET AND LOVED IN CUBA Mr. Bryson and Miss Kendrick

Married in Washington, A little newspaper correspondents' ro mance ended happily yesterday in the mar-riage of Mr. George Eugene Bryson and Miss Willie Marion Kendrick, in tids cty. Miss Willie Kendrick reached Washing-

ton vestercay afternoon. Not long after that a marriage license was issued, and be-fore night she had became Mrs. Bryzon. Mr. Bryson is the Cuban corresponder of the New York Journal who was ex pelled from that island by Gen. Weyler averal days ago because he sent his pupinexpurgated news of the condition of the island. He had been on the island during nucl. of the war and was thoroughly familiar with all the phases of the situation and had been teiling entirely too much truth about it to suit Gen. Weyler. Miss Kendrick was also a Journal co respondent to Cuba, and has written many graphic stories of the situation from a nan's standpoint. She is a Jackson

ville, Fla., girl. Mr. Bryson has been in Washington for several days, on waiting orders from the Journal. Miss Kendrick has not been a the city. Nobody knew of their little ro-mance, or even of their acquaintance bardly. Nobody suspected that Miss Kendric was coming to Washington yesterday When she came nobody guessed the ma tage license or what followed until it ras all over.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryson will take a honey moon trip through the West. AD, WRITERS MAKE MERRY

The Club Wines, Dines and Incldentally Discusses Business,

The Washington Ad Writers gave a din ner at Fritz Reuter's last night, and al though there have been many happy gas tronomical occasions under the engineer ing of the Ad Writers in the past, it was the unanimous vote of the club that last night was the crowning joy of the bunch. The boys were in good humor over the oriskness of the autumn business, and lests and stories enlivened the excellenbill of fare, and made the wine sparkle on the silver most enticingly. Mr. Tom Wilkinson, president of the clob, sat at the head of the table, with a large and felicitous ability.

The members and invited guests were M. A. Kauffman, Thomas Wilkinson, it Mr. George P. Kinnear, Mr. Harry France A. Kauffman, Thomas Wilkinson, 3r., Mr. Isaac Gans, Mr. Gus Nordlinger, Mr. Charles L. Finney, Mr. George W. Miller, Mr. W. G. Kent, Mr. Alberi Harz, Mr. J. A. Schafer, Mr. Ell G. Schafer, Mr. Andrew Loeffler, Mr. August Daetz, Mr. Simo Kann, Mr. Whit Herron and Mr. W. F

The topic of more or less serious dis cussion for the evening was, "Is Washington an Over-Advertised City?"

LIEUT. HILL KILLS HIMSELF

Cut His Throat on a Moving Train, Then Jumped.

He Was Attached to the Military Information Division of the War Department,

Lieut Rowland G. Hill, of the Twentieth Infantry, who has been attached to the military information division of the War Department in this city, committed suicide Monday night by cutting his throat with a razor, while on board a train, near Harrisburg. Pa., While on his way to Washington, and then jumping from a car window. Licut. Hill has not been well for the

past two mantles. He was bitten by a log some time ago, and his friends here believe that this fact rendered him in sane. For six weeks past he has been in leave, and on Monday left Ruffalo to return to this city. While on board the train the colored porter observed that the man acted in a peculiar manner and watched him closely for some time-

Finally when unobserved Lieus. Hill vent to the toilet room of the car, and rain was still noving, quickly jumper from the car. No one saw him do the deed, but a few moments later the porter upon going to the toilet room, saw the pool of suicide's having leaped through the win-

The body was found on the tracks no far from Harrisburg. As soon as the War Department here was advised of the suiide yesterday Lieut. Whitney was sent on to investigate the circumstances and superintend the removal of the body, which will either be brought here or taken to Columbus, Ohio, where Lieut, Hill was Ligar. Hill was highly regarded by the ade a creditable record in the service. He

ras originally appointed from Iows, and ad served as fodge advocate of the lepartment of Missouri. He was also a member of the interontinents: work in Central America, and

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed. SCHADE WINS MANY HONORS,

erved as aide to Gen. Potter.

Georgetown College Man Reaps the Rewards at Harrisonburg. Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 21, - The Har-

isonburg cycle meet drew an attendance of 2 500 today. Schade, of Georgetown College, won mos

of the honors, besides riding an exception ally fast handleap from scratch. Sum One-mile open-Fred Schade, George own, first: Il. S. Wilson, Washington, sec-

ind. Time, 2:03.

Three-mile L. A. W. Virginia champion hip-Fred Schade, won; Tom Bowling, Stannton, second. Time, 8:33. Two-mite lap race-E. S. Wilson, Washington, Won, Fred Schade, second. Time

Five-mile handicap - Fred Schade, scratch on; E. S. Wilson, scratch, second; Y. Minnick, 175 yards, third; M. O'Connor, 495 varda, fourth. Time, 12:03 2-5.

Thomas Bolen was arrested yesterday by oliceman Osterman, charged by Julia Ford with indecent assault. Policeman Thomp. n also arrested Nathaniel McGruder or the same charge, preferred by Ardella

Two Men Charged With Assault

Wallace. Both men were locked up at No. 5 station last night. All the partieoncerned are colored Typesetter's Jump for Fame, New York, Sept. 21. - William H. Gantz,

leap. His jump was preapred for with great care. He was pudded with heavy material and weighted with lend. He

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REINDEER FOR KLONDIKE

They May Be Used to Transport Supplies to the Miners.

ecretary Bliss Orders the Government Herd Numbering 500 Held in Rendiness for This Service,

Secretary Bites ordered yesterday afteron that the reindeer at Teller Reinder tation, Alaska, be driven to St. Michael's ed there held in readiness to transport upplies into the gold regions of the Yukon, should the necessity arise.

This suggestion probably originated with or Sheldon Jackson, of the Bureau of Edu cation, who is at present in Alaska, and through whose efforts the introduction of Asiatic reinfeer into Alaska was brought

Teller Station is 225 miles from St. Michael's. There are 500 reindeer as this station, eighty of which are trained to the aicd. The idea of the department is that just as soon as the cry of hungry miners is heard from the gold diggings. arden shall be loaded and sent eastward. Hop R. S. Anderson, ex-minister to Denmark is quoted by the department as hav-ng said that a reindeer will draw a sledoad of 300 pounds at the rate of 100 niles a day, and subsist on the moss that grows bountifully throughout Almica. The following letter was received by Secretary Bliss from Dr. Jackson, dated

M. St. Micholas. August 23: T was accompanied up the Yukon by A. Kjelimann, who I took with me to make an examination of the valley of the Yukon, with reference to the introduction of teindeer into the mines, and by mutual observation to learn of the conditions under pelled to work. Mr. Kiellmann was well maisfied with the results of the trip."

RACING AT GABLEY TRACK, Jackanapes Disqualified for Fouling in First Event.

Cincinnati, Sept. 21. -In the first race at Oakley today Jackanapes was disqualified for fouling and the race was given to George B. Cox. Who finished second to

First race-Five and a half furlongs George B. Cox, I to 2, Won; Molo, rec lister Jane, third. Time, 1:08 1-2. Accord race-Six furlougs. Pouting, t

third. Time, 1:14 1-2. Third race-One mile. Don Quixote, 4 to 5, Won; Oral, second; Jule Mussle, third. Time, 1:43. Fourth race-One mile. Malvollo, 7 to

 won; Poetus, second; Liberal Karl, third. Time, 1:42. Fifth race-One mile. Berclaire, even. won; Dominica, second; Barry Gaines, third. Time, 1:42.

Results at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Sept. 21.-The summer mest ing of the St. Leuis Fair Association closed this afternoon after 111 days of connuous racing. Summaries: First race Seven furlongs. Gnet, 1 to 2.

on; Lady Hamilton second. Tago third-Time, 1:29 1-2. Second race-One mile. Briggs, 3 to 1. ron; Addie Buchanan second, Sackville third. Time, 1:43 1-2.

Third race-Six furlongs. Melvin Burn am, I to I, won; King's Pawn second, Sue-Sue third. Time, 1/16/3-4.

Fourthrace—One mile and seventy yards

Ransom, 5 to 1, won, Topmast second, May Galop third. Time, 1:46 1-2. Fifth race—Stx furlongs. Charlotte M., 12 to 1, won; Lewanda second, Denial third-

Time, 1:16. Sixth race-One mile. Judge Stedman. to 1, won; Glad Eyes, second, Hester hird. Time, 1:421-2.

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MARRIED. GRADY-STACK-August 11, 1897 in Baltimore, WILLIAM F. GRADY and AGNES STACK, by the Rev. Factor Ker vick, pastor of the Holy Name Church of Washington, D. C. 11-en

STAFFEL-On Monday, September 20, 897, Hazel, infant daugnter of John fenry and Nellie Staffel, aged three souths and twenty-one days. FEATHERS - On Thesiany morning, September 21, 1897, Miss ARABELL FEATHERS, aged fifty-seven.
Fineral from the residence of her sixter.
Miss Aucinine Feathers, 218 Sixth street
southeast. Wednesday, September 22, at
2 p. m. Interners at Hilton, N. Y.
Cabbelle Manday, Fept. 20, 1887. 2 p. m. Intermental Hilton, N. Y. It
CODRICK - On Monday, Sept. 20, 1887,
at 1:20 p. m. W. FRANK, beloved nusbane
of the late Marion E. Codrick.
Funeral Whitake placefrom hislate residence, 221 13 1-2 st. sw., on Thursany
morning at 9 o'clock; thence to St. Dounine's Church, where requirem mass will be
celebrated. Item
WILLIAMS - On Monday, September 20,
1897. THOMAS W. WILLIAMS, husband
of Catherine C. and son of Wash B.
Williams.
Funeral Thursday morning at 11 o'clock
from his late residence, comer Third and
T streets northwest, Le Droit Park, Relalives and friends invited. 11 em

There'll be a big couch hurrah

n our store for the next three days. Couches will be the great theme of conversation, and the echoes of this wonderful Couch ale of ours will reverberate hroughout the length and readth of Wa hington,

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\$9,00 COUCHES, 30 inches wide, upholstered in best corduroy, liberally and handsomely made-

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\$15.00 COUCHES, upholstered in best corduroy or velours, 7-inch fringe, elegantly made-For Three Days \$9.85

\$18.00 COUCHES, 30 inches wide, tufted seat and head, heavy fringe, hair top-For Three Days \$13.65

and head, covered with fine velours, 7-inch fringe, best hair top For Three Days \$15.85

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NOTICE - The confectionery and catering masiness heretofore conducted by F. Freund, at \$15 Tenth street northwest, will be continued by her at the same place. We do may receptions and tanquets a specialty. I would call special attention to Wedoing receptors all special attention to conity. I would call special attention to my space on banquet partors, where I have every facility to furnish large or small parcies. Thanking my friends and the path is for their liberal patronage in the past. I hope by giving my personal supervised to the justness. To merit a continuance of the same.

MRS.ELIZABETH PREUND, se20-5tem S15 toth st. nw.

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE LOTS ON THE PALISADES OF THE PO-TOMAC-INTERSECTION OF CON-BUIT AND NEW CUT ROADS, DIS-TRICT OF COLUMBIA.

BUIT AND NEW CUT ROALS, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated the 13th day of November, A. D. 1831, and duly recorded in Liber No. 1633, follo 325, et seq., one of the land records of the party secured thereby, we will sell at public anchor, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE ESTH DAY OF SEP.

TEMBER, 1837, at 4 O'CLOCK P. M., all those certain pieces or parcels of land and premises situated in the country of Washington, District of Columbia, and known and designated as follows, to wit Lots numbered one (1) seven (7) to fifteen (15), both incl., twenty-three (23) and thirty-five (35) to forty-six (46), both incl., in the subdivision made by Jacob P. Clark and Edward B. Cottrel, trustees (of part of lot No. one (1) in a subdivision of a tract of landealled. "White Havea" among the heirs of Abmer Cloud) for the Paissade of the Followian Land Improvement Company, said subdivision being recorded in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia in Book, Country S, page 15.

Tetms of saic one-third cash, and the balance in one and two years, the deferred by a first deed of trust on the property sold—or allows, the option of the parchaser, bearing interest at the rate of saic, and if terms of saic are not complied with within ten days from day of saic the property at the risk and cost of detailing purchaser, after such public advertisement as they may deem proper and neversary.

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WILLIAM E. LEWIS. RATULIFFE, SUTTON & Co., Auctioneers. TRUSTEES' SALE OF THREE LOTS IN ALLEY BETWEEN G ST AND NEW YORK AVE. THIRTEENTH AND FOUNTEENTH STS., NW.

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By virtue of a deed of trust, duly recorded in liber No. 1.701, folio 280, etseq., of the land records for the District
of Columbia, and at the request of the
party setured thereby, the understaned will
offer for safe by public auction in front
of the promises, on SATURDAY, the
25th day of SEFTEMBER, A. D. 1897,
at 5 o'clock p. m., part of lots forty 440,
forty-one (41), and forty-two (42) of Charles
Thomas' subdivision of part of original
lot number infected (19), in square two
hundred and fifty-two (282), as said subdivision is recorded in o'ffice of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, in brook
J. H. R., page 253, together with all the
improvements rights, etc.

Terms stated at the time of safe. A deposit of Shoo required upon acceptance of
bid.

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LEGAL NOTICE. LEGAL NOTICE.

INJUSTICE'S COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, before Samuel C. Milla, Esq., a justice of the peace. Harry L. Arden vs. Joseph H. Wolf. No. 10.775.

A summons in due form having been is such out of this court to a law full constable of this District, for the said defendant, and the same having been by said constable returned "not to be found." It is hereby ordered this 20th day of September, A. D., 1897, that said defendant cause his appearance to be entered hereis on or before the second Friday in October, 1857, at 12 October m., otherwise the case will be proceeded with as in case of default.

SAM'L. C. Mill. S.

there is already talk of oyster suppers saur krant smokers and pool tournaments. was getting the worst of the struggle when Policemen Hess and Trussell appeared On October 15, the anniversary of the rganization of the club, the annual ball a printer, jumped from the middle of the Brooklyn Bridge at 1 45 o'clock this afterwill be given. The club is very proud of the record nade by its wheelmen during the past soon and was picked up by a Government Vicana, Sept. 22. The British steame utter, apparently little the worse for the season, especially that of Mr. Wilson, who won the half mile from Schade in Petersburg and also ran second in the mile event,

> The Best Costs No More, \$1.00 will take you to Baltimore and return next Sunday over the Pennsylvania Railroad. Acknowledged to be the best line between the two cities. se 22-4t